Munyon's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers, stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and palus caused by colds. It cures Grip and obstinate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia.

stinate Coughs and prevents Fneumonia.
Price 25c.
Have you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Ask your druggist for Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy and see how quickly you will be cured.
If you have any kidney or biadder trouble get Munyon's Kidney Remedy.
Munyon's Vitalizer makes weak men strong and restores lost powers.

Borrowed Jingles

Be to him, ah, be to him, the key that sets joy free to him: Teach him all the tenderness that only love can know.

love can know.

And if ever there should come a memory
of me to him.

Bid him judge me gently for the sake of
long ago.

-Amelia Josephine Burr, in the Century,

MERELY JOKING.

week."
"Gosh! In that case, I'd better get out an injunction."-Pittsburg Post.

"Is there any money in poetry?" inquired the hopeful amateur.
"Not for me." replied the editor, "Few poets are able to pay for more than one insertion."—Louisville Courier-journal.

Willis: "Did the policyholders have a voice in the affairs of the company?"
oillis: "Yes-the customary howi!"-Puck.

Mrs. Gramercy; "What is your opinion about the right of women to vote?"
Mrs. Park: "It's enough for me to know, my dear, that it is fashionable."-Judge.

"You haven't told me that you love

once to-day."
he: "And you haven't asked me if I
e you since last night."—St. Louis Times.

THE MERRY MOCKERS.

T HE cost-of-living agitation will scarce-ity affect the Raines-law sandwich, of which the chief meat has been always defiance.—New York World.

Dr. Cook's stenographer says he owes her for "eight days' work.—\$50." Well, well; there is no reason why her young lady friends should snift and turn up their ness about it. How are they going to prove the good doctor did no; promise to pay her \$10. per day?—Washington Heraid.

It has been clearly demonstrated that the glerious climate of California is also good for raising airships.—Cleveland Plain Deal-

Pictures of those Ohio legislators who are investigating the prices of food show them to be a well-fed lot.—Cunaha Bee.

Mr. Rockefeller says you can generally do a thing if you try hard enough, but the average clizen will file an exception on making salary and cost of living meet.—
PRISBURG Dispatch.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the world's surplusage of gold seems to be causing troube only for those who haven't got any of it.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

OT A TE DDECC

Senator Parks's Football Bill.

Richmond Advertising Agency, Inc.
Mutual Building,
Richmond, Virginia,
Established 1904.

Senator Parks, youth. We are the radical char

Dr. Cook's stenographer says he

Only This and Nothing More.

She's Converted.

Stay of Proceedings.

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Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Vaes recond-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1910.

The Times-Dispatch agrees with Mr. Baylor Survey is an exceedingly mild much further, but he seems to have THE COMMISSIONER AMENDMENTbeen confronted with the necessity of it was, and possibly this compromise was all that could be expected in the

ment of liberty, to touch which was strong sentiment has particularly among those rage to say, what some must have myth, which has long outlived usefulness, and which is to-day oyster industry of the State,

bill at least pricks the bubble why the leasing out of 4,000 acres will tages more than it should. For it promises both reduced expenditures the remaining tract, though it would uses and the like might cat rate, either one or the other advantage would accrue to the State, if not both; and in addition, there is exneres of worthless bottoms no reaof barren bottoms.

This bill for the relief of the oyster industry recognizes the general principle of leasing out useless bottoms, but seems to shrink from carrying that principle out to its logical conclusions, It wants to help, but seems not to want to help too much. How ever, it is very good as far as it goes It introduces the keen edge of common sense into a sphere of thought which has hitherto seemed deadlocked against common sense. A comparison under private cultivation a few years from now with the usefulness of the same acres under public use ought to make it easy to carry the good work

THE AMERICAN SWEET-TOOTH.

The statistical fiend has been at it again, this time in the toothsome realm of the confectioner. Thence he returns with the somewhat startling intelligence that we the people of this country, are spending approxi-This is a large sum, being nearly as large as the national debt of China of Canada. You could do a good deal dreadnaughts, fighting tuberculosis. opening up waterways, constructing American fancy to expend it on bon- lishers, subscribers and advertisers, bons and sweetmeats, chocolates, pra- To cut down the circulation of the lines and caramels, nougatines and nougatelles, lemon-drops, jaw-break- will at once reduce the government's ers, "stick" and French. Averaging all paying husiness in the higher class.

This mass of dainty edibles at 25 Why doesn't Congress show its sinments a pound-a high average, not a cerity and disinterestedness in postal server.

us understands that not less than one-

It used to be, we read, that for every of the globe, somebody in the United States ate a pound Now for every over here eats three. Our sweet-tooth the contrary is that some temperance people think that eating candy tends to kill a thirst, and that a doctor once said that chocolates were very fine for

Under the form of returning to the people what belonged to the people, the Assembly, in our judgment, face of the sharp opposition to any did the people an injustice yesterday. By supporting the constitutional this measure is that it recognizes, for election of commissioners of the reveonce and for all, that the Baylor Sur- nue and county treasurers, the memignorance of the tongers, and the agi- ed, in advance, the benefits of what

vegue notion has grown up that this that the election of these officers was protect the whole people against that portion of the people which evades its proved, we should say, a considerable den duty, without fear or favor, they people, the result will inevitably be

There is a second and no less valle objection to the amendment. In many instances this would not be wrong, for many of them are good the main, the amendment will merely tions which keep the courthouse rings this amendment knows that it, the law which it upset, and the constitutional provision upon which it is based have been juggled for six years, merely to keep the old officers in place. hest interests of the State,

out fully knowing how it would opethey were fully cognizant of the manner in which it has been handled in previous years. Then, too, the Senamendment when it comes up before that body. Should this fail, we trust that public sentiment in the State is sufficiently enlightened to defeat it when it comes before the people for ratification or rejection.

MAGAZINES AND THE MAILS. The magazine publishers assert that

Postmaster-General Hitchcock's figures on the loss of handling second-class up all the saving elsewhere. At any mistake of 100,000,000 pounds in the total weight of this class of matter; to charging against them nearly \$14,-000,000 which should be charged to the pected about \$3,000 a year in rentals rural delivery system; and to mistakes from planters. But if these benefits in charging costs of railway mail ser can be secured by withdrawing 4,000 vice, post-office car service, city delivery, rentals, compensation to postson occurs to us why benefits four masters and the like. In a hearing before the House Committee on Postby withdrawing the whole 15,000 acres Office and Post Roads, one of the representatives of the Periodical Publishers' Association pointed out that a raise in the mail rate "would result in greatly increasing the prices of magazines to subscribers." This is one of the best answers to Mr. Taft's theory of "subsidized" magazines; it is not the magazines that are "subsidized" so much as it is the people. Not every family subscribes to a magazine, of course. Neither does every family live on a rural route and get its letters delivered at far below cost,

It does not seem that the magazine men intend to submit to a 400 per cent that the proposed raise will increase his costs \$400,000 a year. Besides attacking the Hitchcock bookkeeping, they seem extremely anxious that the congressional and departmental franking system be looked into, and that some inquiry be pressed into railway One point recently brought up is more novel, but entirely sound; the fact that this seconda large first-class business for the postoffice. From the wide circulation of the magazines, under low postal rates, with it in the direction of building has grown up a vast volume of "mail orders" transported at a good profit; and in addition there is the healthy roads and the like. But it is the collateral correspondence among pub-

magazines, it is argued with reason.

The Times that our total consumption stands at notorious that the frank is being great-2.500,000,000 pounds per annum. We ly abused, at the cost of the tax-paymight say that this meant twenty- ers. Next Congress might insist that eight pounds of candy yearly for every modern and efficient methods be introman, woman and child in the country, duced into the department and further except that our least informed reader determine whether or not it is being tics are wanting, but every chick of quirements for the second-class privilege might be overhauled and tightus understands that not less than one-half of all candy is devoured, or let us say consumed, by young ladies of between the ages of syenteen and between the ages of seventeen and twill probably be time enough to take twenty-three. One sex buys the candy up the question of quintupling charges on a class of matter which has a distinct educational value to the country

> Charles T. Lassiter's defeat in the race for the Fourth District's seat in Congress was rather unexpected, though a very close contest had been Watkins running strongly, and the of Senator Lassiter through this part higher office. At the same time there ginia is not to lose his services yet awhile. Mr. Lassiter has done good and his departure from the Legislature life are measured, he can afford to wait, and doubtless higher honors are ert Turnbull, of Brunswick county, Lassiter's unexpired term in the House, is understood to be a man of abilities and of wide legal experience. The remarkable vote that the people of Brunswick county gave him, almost a solid one, is strong evidence that those who know him best have the fullest confidence in him.

nents in New York marks the dying suits. In Indianapolis Judge Anderson could not be hauled off to Washington for trial on the flimsy ground that culated on Federal territory, i. e., at West Point. Now another Federal argument is too weak to give any Federal court any authority to pass upon the matter. Thus the attempt to turn alleged libels against Theodore Roosevelt, Douglas Robinson, C. P. Taft and others into a libel on the government falls ignominiously to in power. Every one who has studied hand-me-down from the Bonaparte much enthusiasm in pressing it fur This, we submit, is contrary to the criminally libeled, they have the full It is not yet too late to defeat the dress in the State courts like any other amendment. Many members of the citizens. They could have saved thema certain amount of judicial conrate; others would not support it if temptuousness, if they had done this

The price of living on the Seine is nounting higher.

For any comments he may care to make on the latest Panama libel de-cision, we have authorized our field agents in Nairobi to offer the Colonel the sum of \$1 per column.

The first thing we know somebody ill be starting a Glavis boom for

While Richmond's winter climate has not been fully up to the usual standard this season, we should all bear in mind that it, has been from 75 to 381 per cent. better than the winter climates offered in other cities.

Uncle Sam is asked to remit that \$12,000,000 by New York draft, or its equivalent, as we do not desire to pay any exchange on it.

WHO MADE THE "DEACON."

New York Sun and Charlotte Observer

at War Over Major Hemphill, Alas that the New York Sun should e wrong in a matter of history! The Sun claims an honor which is ours beyond the slightest question, as even our modesty cannot prevent us from saying. First, the claimant endeavors to raise an overwhelming presumption in favor of its entire cwedibility as a witness on this occasion. Knowing the Observer's "many sound and engaging qualities," it has "forgiven its besetting sins, humored its poets; admitted cheerfully that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, William J. Bryan, Edgar A. Poe, Bendamin Franklin, Edwin Forrest, jamin Franklin, Edwin Forrest Thomas A. Edison, William Shakes-peare, Count Johannes, Daniel Webster men intend to submit to a 400 per cent, increase in their carriage rate without letting their side of the case be fully known. One of them, publisher of a widely circulated weekly, announces that the proposed raise will increase that the proposed raise will increase after this perfect orgy of reminders the Sun exclaims: "When the in-satiable Tar Heel asserts that it 'made' satiable Tar Heel asserts that it 'made' Deacon Hemphill 'a Deacon' Truth in an apoplexy of indignation must cryout." And so: "In a sense Deacon Hemphill was born a deacon secular, but, as the terms of his patent prove, we signed and sealed him to that dignity." A centipedal Alexandrine, in which the Sun frenetically accuses us of usurning its prerogatives and "following the system of Dr. Cook," ends the song.

which the Sun frenetically accuses us of usurping its prerogatives and "following the system of Dr. Cook." ends the song.

Far be it from us to forget powerful aid extended in a good cause, but we always take our history straight. As well might the Sun claim to have invested Charlemagne and Napoleon with the imperial honors as Deacon Hemphill with the diaconate. Here are the exact and heretofore undisputed facts of history: The Observer first made the honors an Elder in recognition of his able defense of that great Calvinistic document, the Mecklenburg Deckaration; later, for apostatizing, it degraded him to the diaconal but still distinguished rank, where he has since remained.—Charlotte Observer.

EARL OF GORK FEARS MARRIAGE

Owner of Eight Peerages Stubbornly Remains Single-His Brother the Heir.

FIRST EARL AN ADVENTURER

Purchased the Irish Estates of Sir Walter Raleigh for a Mere Song.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.
ORD CORK, who is on his way to
the United States, and due in
New York from England to-morrow, is still unmarried, stubof bachelorhood, and has as next heir to his earldom of Cork and Orrery, and to his many other honors, his and to his many other honors, his only brother, the Hon. Robert Boyle, who is married to an American girl, a daughter of Joseph P. Hale, of San Francisco. Although the carl may be described as the fitular representative of the turbulent and boisterous city of Cork, yet by one of those curious anomalies of the British peerage, he has no connection, either territorial or genealogical, that is to say, in the male line, with Ireland. He is of Herefordshire descent, and his country seat. Marston Bigott, which has been in his family since the reign of Charles I., is in Somersetshire. He sits in the House of Lorda as Lord Boyle of Marston, this being the only one of his eight peerages which is English. All the others are Irish. cuality your spirit's treasury scruple not to show to him. e is noble; meet him with a pride too high for shame. Say to him, ah, say to him, that soul and body sway to him;
Cast away the cowardice that counsels you to flight,
Lest you turn at last to find that you have lost the way to him.
Lest you stretch your arms in valu across a starless night.

of Lords as Lord Boyle of Marston, this being the only one of his eight peer ages which is English. All the others are Irish.

Not but what Lord Cork's ancestors formerly owned property in Ireland. In fact, their possessions in the southern part of the island were at one time very large and came to them in rather a curious way. Queen Elizabeth had granted to Sir Walter Raielgh, soon after the historic episode of his laying his cloak on the ground to enable her to cross dry shed over a puddle, and partly in recognition of this act of courtesy, some 42,000 acres of land in Ireland, "exclusive of bog and mountain." and which had previously constituted part of the domain of the Earls of Emmond. About the same time an adventurer of the name of Richard Boyle appeared upon the scene, as deputy escheator of Munstar. According to the annals of the noble house of which Lord Cork is the head, this Richard Boyle was an "adventurer of aristocratic birth," But from other records it would appear that he had been charged at various times as a phorsethef and as a footpad, incidents in his career which are euphemistically described in the pages of the standard greerages" as "persecutions on the part of the local authorities."

As deputy escheator of Munster, he managed to acquire considerable wealth, and later on, when Sir Walter, Raielgh fell into disgrace, and was limprisoned, in the Tower of London, Boyle offered him \$25.000 for all his Irish property, which Sir Walter, fearing that it might be confiscated by the crown, accepted. Boyle paid down \$2.000 to bind the bargain, and that is all that he is said to have ever really given for the property, possession of which he had subsequently confirmed by patents in due form from James I, from whom he also obtained an elevation to the peerage, first as Lord Boyle, then as Viscount Dungarvan, and finally as Earl of Cork. Perhaps just on account of his cleverness, which commended itself in turn to Queen Elizabeth, King James, King Charles and Oliver Cromwell, he figures in history as

Lord Clanricarde, some of whose extensive property he is likely to inherit,

Like Lord Clanricarde, Lord Cork is descended from the famous statesman and Premier, Canning; did excellent service in South Africa during the war, and is popular in the London world, where he goes by the name of "the Inspector." The inspectorate jokingly ascribed to him, is that of buildings, and the sobriquet comes to him in connection with a rather amusing episode. It seems that one evening after attending a regimental dinner, he was strolling along Piccadilly, towards his home, when he came to the conclusion that the scaffolding of a big building which was being erected on one side of that thorough fane was wobbling and in danger of falling. He appealed to the nearest policeman, who, not having dined, was unable to see any movement of the scaffolding. Lord Cork insisted, denounced the constable for falling to see what was apparent to the naked eye, and made such a fuss as to gather a crowd. An inspector of police appeared upon the scene, and then the earl proclaimed his quality as a hereflitary legislator, and as such his duty to compel the police to take proper steps for the protection of the nublic from insecure and falling scaffolding, in order to sottle the controversy, the party adjourned to the station house.

The denouement came on the following morning, in the Mariborough Sireet Police Court, where the earl, having on his way to the court, convinced himself that the scaffolding was perfectly safe, and no longer appeared to the magistivate that he might have been planted. sy move started in some sto grab back from Virginia unty. It is a pleasure to note Martin says he will fight it to Alexandria county was orig-y. Virginia to the Federal govert of the Federal District. In led back to the Stafe by Concentration of nearly the whole the county. It would be an in it back in any such Indian the poor State is helpless choeses to act. Some even act of retrucession was not is not so, how would it be to court that would so decide the acts by which West Virginia state will of the very unjustly taken vote of or Virginia seems to have that did so much for the ment should always have to mids.—Eastern Shore Herald. Football Bill.

of Pago, has forgotten his forced to this conclusion by acter of a bill which he has measure will probably never ecommittee to which it will it adverse comment by the y put a stop to the ill-adtoruthlessity stamp out dies at our Virginia institutes. Sonator Parks seriously alv jo abolish football from to smother every form of sport in the Siate by pre-

vinced limself that the scaffolding was perfectly safe, and no longer appeared to wobble, admitted to the magistrate that he might have been mistaken on the evening before, and cheerfully paid the 10-shilling fine imposed upon him for causing a crowd to assemble unnecessarily.

Stole Peer's Body.

iste and interscholastic students of our colleges or Parks wants the boys ooks and their own camber see a boy with his dee and his body devoid in a boy with both brain veloped for all practical safery parks finds excuse collection from students at his reasoning in this titrary to the actual facts be allowed to pass unnent that boys in poor are unable to subscribe thietic fund are "blacks and made to feel theray," is absolutely with Senator must find some this for the passage of the body which enacts a ceyes of the world. Stole Peer's Body.

Old Lady Crawford, widow of the twenty-fifth Earl of Crawford and friend of Queen Victoria, who on several occasions stayed at her historic with Crawford had by J. W. Ellsworth, of New York, has been and the first hear had to rest beside her husband. In the Bradshalgh Chapel of longing to the ancestors of the Lords longing to the ancestors of the Lords of Crawford in the female line, from whom they have inherited their great Laneashire estates.

The late earl's remains underwent the most extraordinary experiences before their entombment in the Bradshalgh Chapel; for when he died, just their most extraordinary experiences before their entombment in the Bradshalgh Chapel; for when he died, just thirty years ago, he was interred in the family mausoleum of his ancestral Aberdeenshire place, known as Dunecht. A few weeks afterwards, the must be a stolen; a crime suggested, no doubt, by Our abilities to serve uny conservative adver-iser is the cause of our and their) success.



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Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

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Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

I understand there is a probability of the city cutting Taylor Street through from the Boulevard to Sheppard Street. Will you confirm this?

This has been suggested, but has not been approved by the Council. No immediate action is expected.

Please tell me the origin and meaning of the "Billiken." R. M. R.
Boykins, Va.
"Billiken" is the god of good luck, although how he got his name and what it means is a sealed book, It is reported that the first design for Billiken was made by some school child.

Double Taxation.

the theft here in America of the remains of A. T. Stewart.

The whole country was wrought un over the affair; spiritualists and other pretenders to occult knowledge took up the quest for the missing body, their efforts proving as unsuccessful as those of the police. Nearly a year afterwards the body was recovered on information given by a man named Charles Suter, who was an accessory to the crime, and the corpse was found hidden away in a remote corner of Dunecht Park, and thereupon rentombed, this time at Wigan. Suter received five years' nenal servitude, but the actual perpetrators of the theft were never brought to justice.

Not unnaturally, the late early widow and her son, the present peer, who is premier earl on the Union roil of Scotland, became imbued with an aversion to Dunecht, and sold it at the earliest opportunity. It passed through several hands, and has just been purchased for a very large sum, in the neighborhood, it is said, of \$2,000,000, by Sir Weetman Pearson, the great contractor, who is almost as well known on this side of the Atlantic as in Great Britain.

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Voice of the People

Cork. "His son was flobert looyie, the philosphere: who have owe the airmometer. To the present lord by the philosphere. It was the lives of John and Henry to save the John and Henry to save the lives of John and Henry to save the John and Henry to save

I may be fined,

It is right and proper that Monument Avenue should be made beautiful, but we need something done to
our avenue dreadfully, and we must
have it. We women have waited for

a farm and borrows a part of the money from B, and gives his bonds for the same, secured by deed of trust. Is it right that A should be taxed on his farm and B upon his bonds? It seems to me that this is taxing the same property twice, or the value of it.

This is double taxation against which some of the best men in the Assembly have protested. This paper has frequently pointed out its injustice. There seems little chance, however, that the double taxation will soon be removed.

the men to find out why we are so neglected, and they will not. I have tried to find our Councilman, but could not. I hope he brought the Councilmen out on Grove Avenue to the city limits when they were out in the autos yesterday, inspecting where most was needed. Then they could ht a glance appreciate why a home-loving, quiet woman should want some man to wake up and look after this black-wye to our beautiful city where we have located, to have our homes beautiful on an avenue that could be made so beautiful, and we are praying for it. GROVE AVENUE TAXPAYER. Richmond, January 26.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—To those who know the work of the inspectors and examiners of the schools of Virginia and have tried to keep in touch with the educational progress in the State within the past four years, these gentiemen need no plea.

To the teachers, the subguardians of the children of our Commonwealth, the idea of the non-retention of the examiners seems utterly preposterous, Without them, the Dopartment of Public Instruction and the schools over the State would be seriously crippled. They are levers upon which the system turns. They go through the counties, carrying out the plans laid down by the Department of Education, giving personal supervision to the schools, acting as guiding hands to the superintendents, inspiring teachers and pupils to better work, getting the cooperation of patrons. Too much praise cannot be given them. To abolish them would be to strike a sledge-hammer blow to the schools.

If there are any teachers who want them shotished they must be of the

the effectory of the state superintender ent will necessarily be decreased five-fold; the whole machinery of educa-tion will be thrown into confusion. Think on these things. A COUNTRY TEACHER, January 22.

AT THIS BANK

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